A. L. Rafferty, Esq., has this day been appointed an Agent to Grant Marriage Licenses for the District of Kan, Island of Hawaii. L. A. THURSTON.

Minister of Interior.

Election Notice.

In accordance with the power vested in the Cabinet by the Constitution of the Kingdom and in pursuance with a resolution this day adopted by such Cabinet, MONDAY, the 12th day of September next, is hereby appointed as the day upon which the Election of Nobles and Representatives to the Legislature, shall be held. LORRIN A. THURSTON.

Minister of the Interior. Honolulu, August 1, 1887.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR. (Honolulu, August 19, 1887.) J. W. MARIE, Esq. has this day been appointed an Agent to grant Marriage Licenses for the Distrelt of South Konn, Island of Hawali.

> L. A. THURSTON, Minister of Interior.

B. NAAHEAUNA, Esq., has this day been appointed an Agent to grant Marriage Licenses for the District of Hillo, Island of Hawati. L. A. THURSTON.

Minister of Interior.

Amendment to Section 26.

Of the Rules and Regulations for administering to Officials, Subjects and Residents, the Oath to support the Constitution and Laws; providing for the Registration of Voters, and of Hold-Ing Elections for Nobles and Representatives, published July 25, 1887.

Section 26 of the said above mentioned Rules and Regulations is hereby amended so as to read us follows:

"26. The ballot for Representatives shall consist of a while paper ticket, and the ballot for Nobles of a blue paper ticket, upon which there shall appear no word, motto, devise, sign or symbol, other than the name of the office and name or names of the candidate or candidates voted

"Such ballot shall be written or printed, or partly written and partly printen, only in black. Such writing or printing shall be upon one side of the ballot only.

"Such ballots shall be rectangular, and shall be not more than four and one-half (4%) inches, and not less than (4) inches long; and not more than three and one-half (314) inches, or less than (3) inches wide. They shall be of paper furnished by the Minister of the Interior, free of "No ballot enclosed in an envelope shall be

received or counted."

WILLIAM L. GREEN, Minister of Finance. GODFREY BROWN,

Minister of Foreign Affairs. LOBERT A. THURSTON, Minister of the Interior.

CLARENCE W. ASHFORD, Attorney-General

Aliielani Hale, August 8, 1887. 6-6t-1178-1m

List of Boards of Inspectors of Election Designated to Register Voters for Nobles.

In further pursuance with and acting under ing named Boards of Inspectors in their respective election districts of Election to be the Boards of Inspectors to register voters for No-

ISLAND OF HAWAIL

District of Hilo and Puna.

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the Pourth Precinct, viz:-F S Lyman, Chairman; C C Kennedy, David Porter, G W A Rapai, D H Hitchcock.

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District of Kan. The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the Second Precinct, viz:-J H 8 Martin,

Chairman; Edward Smith, L R Macomber. District of South Kona. J D Paris, Jr. Chairman; Stephen L Desha, J

District of North Konn. George McDougall, Chairman; Judge J G Hoapili, George Clark. District of Kohala.

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the First Precinct, viz:-H P Woods, Chairman; W W Wright, W J Brodie, E C. Bond and J. W. Moanaull.

District of Hamaleus The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the Second Precinct, viz:-R A Lyman, Chairman; Nakipi, W H Rickard, J Marsden, J

ISLAND OF MAUL.

District of Lahaina and Kaanapali.

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the First Precinct, viz:-D Kahauielio. Ohalrman; H Dickenson, Thomas E Evans. District of Walluku.

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the Second Precinct, viz:-T W Everett, Chairman; G E Richard son, A Barnes, A N Kepolksi, W A McKny.

District of Makawao.

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the Second Precinct, viz-C H Dickey, Chairman: E Heickunihi, W P A Brower.

District of Hana.

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the First Precinct, viz:-J Grunwald Chairman; John E Lyons, W H Halstend, "telpad of Motokai and Lanai.

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the Second Precinct, viz:-R W Meyers, Chairman; D Kailua, Kukamana.

ISLAND OF KAUAL.

District of Hanalei. The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the Third Precinct, viz :- G C Potter Chairman ; Samuel Hundley, G Hoopfl.

District of Libue and Koloa. The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the First Precinct, viz :- S W Wilcox, E W Purvis, S Kaiu.

District of Walmea and Nilhau. The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Elec-tion for the First Precinct, viz:-T H Gibson Chulrman ; L H Stolz, C B Hoffgard-

ISLAND OF OAHU. District of Honolulu.

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Elec-Chairman ; L. C. Ables, M. D. Monsarrat, F. B. Loebenstein-

Wundenberg, H. S. Kila. District of Ewa and Walnune. The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Election for the First Precinct, viz :- Alex. J. Camp-

bell, Chairman; A. Kauhi, Joan Kukishu. District of Waitun and Koolaulon.

W G Hall, from mawaii, August 12- ; " Commission

tion for the Second Precinct, viz :- M. Dickson, Chairman ; E. S. Kimokeo, Frank Halstead.

District of Koolaupeke. A. Kautia, Chairman; M. Rose, Jas. Olds. LORRIN A. THURSTON, Minister of the Interior J. W. Kuaimoku,

Heaptli, Geo. Clark.

man; P. Paiani, Z. Pansiki.

Dickenson, Thos. E. Evens.

A. Wahinehookae, G. Kauhi,

J. Lani, S. W. Abrahama.

F. L. Stolz, J. H. Stelling.

James Smyth, Charles Wilcox.

man; James Anderson, C. Copp.

Rev. J. P. Kula, W. P. A. Brower.

M. Kaluna, C. Lake.

E. Lyons, W. H. Halstend,

D. Kailua, Kukamana.

A. W. Carter.

David Walwaiole:

Panluhi, Henry Kaia, J. A. Dins.

Hookano, S. L. Kinikake.

Wallace.

Richardson.

DISTRICT OF NORTH KONA.

DISTRICT OF KOHALA.

W. Wright, W. J. Brodie, E. C. Bond, and J. W.

DISTRICT OF HAMAKUA.

ISLAND OF MAUL.

DISTRICT OF LAHAINA AND KAANAPALL.

SECOND PRECINCY-D. H. Kaialilili, Chairman

DISTRICT OF WAILUKE.

SECOND PRECINCY-Thos. W. Everett, Chairman:

FOURTH PRECINCY - M. Kealoha, Chairman;

DISTRICT OF MAKAWAO.

DISTRICT OF HANA,

ISLAND OF MOLOKAL

FIRST PRECISCY-Kahaulelio, Chairman; Ko.

eira, Kiha. Second Parcincy-R. W. Meyer, Chairman;

ISLAND OF LANAL

S -Kahoohalahala, Chairman; Lapaki Analu.

ISLAND OF OAHU.

DISTRICT OF HONOLULU.

WARD 2-F. Turril, Chairman; Pierre Jones,

WARD 3-W. L. Wilcox, Chairman; Rev. S

WARD 4-Jno. Austin, Chairman; L. C. Ables,

WARD 5-4 A. Magoon, Chairman, J. Mahi-

WARD 6-Geo. J. Ross, Chairman; M. J. de

WARD 7 - E. G. Shuman, Chairman; S.

WARD 8-C. A. Brown, Chairman; J. W. Ka-

WARD 9-J. W. Naukana, Chairman; - Ku, B.

FIRST PRECINCY-Alex. J. Campbell, Chair-

SECOND PRECINCY-F. E. Atwater, Chairman;

DISTRICT OF WAIALUA AND KOOLAULOA.

J. Kaluhi, Kupukupu. Second Precinct M. Dickson, Chairman; E.

DISTRICT OF KOOLAUPORO.

ISLAND OF KAUAL.

DISTRICT OF HANALES.

SECOND PRECINCY-IL H. Garstine, Chairman;

DISTRICT OF LIMITE AND KOLGA.

FIRST PRECINCY-S. W. Wilcox, Chairman: E.

Second Parcincy-Jacob Hardy, Chairman; J.

THERD PRECINCY-Alexander McBryde, Chair-

SECOND PRECINCY-Hans P. Fayer Chairman;

THIRD PRECINCY-Geo. S. Gay, Chairman; J.

This day had andience of their Majesties the

His Excellency George W. Merrill, United

Rear Admiral Lewis A. Kimberly, of the U.S.

To which audience Mr. Merrill was introduced by His Excellency Hon. Godfrey Brown, His Majesty's Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Rear Admiral Kiuberly and his officers were introduced by Mr. Morrill.

duced by Mr Merrill,

His Majesty was attended by His Excellency
Hon. John O. Dominis, Governor of Oahu; His
Excellency Hon. Godfrey Brown, Minister
of Foreign Affairs, Hon. Curtis P. Iankea, His
Majesty's Chamberlain; Major Jno. D. Holt, and
Major Henry F. Bertelmann of the Governor's
Staff.

His Majesty the King has received a letter of

I am, Sire, My Brother, Your Majesty's Good Sister, (Signed) MARIA-CRISTINA.

Palace of San Idlefonso, July 17, 1887; to His Majesty the King of the Hawatian Islands. Iolani Palace, Sept. 5, 1887." 1182 1t

His Majesty the King has received a letter, of

With singular pleasure I give Your Majesty the most expressive thanks for the proofs of friendship You have just shown to me in presenting Me with the Collar of the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of Kapiolani, as well as the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of Kamehameha I., for My Very Beloved Son His Majesty King Alfonso XIII., the insignta of which have accompanied them. I avail Myself of this occasion to reherate to Your Majesty the assurances of the constant appreciation and true friendship with which, I am. Sire. My Brother.

I am. Sire, My Brother, Your Majesty's Good Sister, (Signed) MARIA-CRISTINA.

Palace of San Idlefonso, July 17, 1887; to His Majesty the King of the Hawaiian Islands, Iolani Palace, Sept. 5, 1887. 1182 it

which the following is a translation:

SIRE. MY BROTHER,

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SIRE, MY BROTHER,

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FOREIGN OFFICE. Sept. 3rd, 1887.

ISLAND OF NITHAU.

DISTRICT OF WAINER AND NIHAU.

Frast Precincy- C. Koelling, Chaleman

A. Kaulia, Chairman, M. Rose, Jas. Olds.

FIRST PRECINCY-C. N. Kalama, Chairman;

DISTRICT OF EWA AND WALANAE.

M. D. Monsarrat, F. Wundenberg, H. S. Kila,

ai Kaneakua, Wm. Unger, C. T. Rodgers, M. D.

Freitas, Samuel Mahelona, Jno. M. Ferreira.

balewai, J. A. M. Osorio, W. O. Atwater.

man; Victor Kapule, L. K. Halnalani.

J. Kekahuna, C. Arnemann.

Kimokeo, Frank Halstead.

Kakina, J. C. Long.

W. B. Starkey, Moke.

W. Parvie, S. Kain.

W. Alapai, J. K. Burkett.

H. Stolz, C.-B. Hofgard.

David Kua, W. E. Smith.

States Minister Resident.

Captain H. L. Howson.
Chief Engineer, G. J. Burnap.
Surgeon, H. I. Babin.
Paymaster, Frank H. Arms.
Lict. H. O. Brittenhouse.
Licut. G. A. Merriam.
Licut. E. F. Elliot.

B. Kaomea.

King and Queen.

S. Vandalia,

man; H. C. Norton, J. Kaluna.

nel Hundley, G. Hoopli,

FIRST PRECINCY-S, F. Chillingworth, Chair-

List of Polling Places for the Election of Nobles and Representatives on the 12th of Sept., 1887.

> ISLAND OF HAWAII: District of Hilo and Puna.

FIRST PRECINCY-W. A. Mio. Chairman; W. First Precinct: Polling place, Laupahoe-Herbert Purvis, Kanekuahiwi, W. Horner, hoe Court House. Second Precinct: Polling place, School House, Wailea. SECOND PRECINCY-R. A. Lyman, Chairman; Nakipi, W. H. Rickard, J. Marsden, J. R. Mills. Third Precinct: Polling place, School THIRD PRECINCY-A. Lidgate. Chairman; Isanc Thompson, John Wilson, Fourth Precinct : Polling place, Court House, Hilo. Fifth Precinct: Polling place, Court House,

Pohoiki. District of Kau. First Precinct: Polling place, Pahala School House.

Second Precinct: Polling place, Waiohinu Court House. District of South Kona.

Polling place, School House, Hookena. District of North Kona. Polling place, School House, Kailua. District of Kohala.

First Precinct: Polling place, Kapaau Court House. Second Brecinet: Polling place, Waimea Court House.

District of Hamakua. First Precinct: Polling place, School House, Kukuihaele. Second Precinct : Polling place, Honokaa Court House.

Third Precinct: Folling place, Native Church at ISLAND OF WATEL:

District of Lahaina and Kaanapali, First Precinct: Polling place, Lahaina Second Precinct: Polling place, Honoko-

hau Church. District of Wailuku. First Precincl: Polling place, Waihee Plantation Office. Second Precinct: Polling place, Wailuku Court House,

Third Precinct: Polling place, Kahului Custom House. Fourth Precinct : Polling place, Honnaula Court House. District of Makawao.

First Precinct: Polling place, Makawao Court House. Second Precinct : Polling place, Hamakuapoko School House. District of Hana.

First Precinct: Polling place, Church at Papalahoomau, Kipahulu. Second Precinct: Polling place, Hana ISLAND OF MOLOKAL:

First Precinct: Polling place, Kalaupapa Second Precinct: Polling place, Pukoo

ISLAND OF LANAL: Polling place, School House, Kaohai. ISLAND OF OAHU:

District of Honolulu. Ward 1: Polling place, One-mile House, Ward 2: Polling place, Engine House No.

4. Nuunnu street. Ward 3: Polling place, Reform School, Ward 4: Polling place, Pacific Hose House, King street.

Ward 5: Polling place, Bell Tower. Ward 6: Polling place, Armory, corner of Punchbowl and Beretama streets. Ward 7: Polling place, Sunny South, Pawaa, Waikiki Road. Ward 8: Polling place, Government Nur-

ry, King street. Ward 9: Poiling place, Kamoiliili Church. District of Ewa and Waianae, First Precinct : Polling place, Court House,

Second Precinct: Polling place, Court District of Waislus and Koolauloa.

First Precinct: Polling place: Store of Akana, Laie-wai. W. B. Starkey, More. Second Precinct: Polling place, Court Third Precinct—G. C. Potter, Chairman; Sam-

District of Koolsupoko. Polling place: Court House, Kaucohe.

ISLAND OF KAUAL: District of Hanalei.

First Precinct: Polling place, Waioli Court House. Second Precinct: Polling place, Government School House, Kilauea. Third Precinct: Polling place, Court House, Kapaa.

District of Libue and Koloa. First Precinct: Polling place, Nawiliwili Second Precinct: Polling place, Koloa Third Precinct: Polling place, Office of

Eleele Sugar Co., Eleele. District of Waimea and Niihau. First Precinct: Polling place, Waimea

Court House. Second Precinct: Polling place, Government School House, Kekaha. ISLAND OF NITHAU.

Third Precinct: Polling place, School LORRIN A. THURSTON, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Aug. 22, 1887. 19-3t 1181-td

List of Inspectors of Election.

WHEREAS by Section 1 of the Rules and Regulfitions for Administering to Officials, Subjects and Residents the Oath to Support the Constitution and Laws; providing for the Registration of Voters, and Holding Eelections for

Nobles and Representatives, made and published by the Cabinet on the 25th day of July, '87, the Minister of Interior is authorized to issuc commissions to such and so many persons in the different Electoral Districts of the Kingdom as to such Minister may seem fit and necessary, to administer said oaths, which persons thus commissioned shall be known as the Inspectors of Election of the Districts or Polling Precincts for which they are respectively commissioned, and by Section 14 of said Rules and Regulations said Minister is further authorized to designate one Board of Inspectors of Election for each Election District to Register Voters for

"Siee, My Brother,

I experienced deep sorrow at receiving the letter which Your Majesty was pleased to address to Me announcing the death of Your Very Beloved Sister, Her Royal Highness Princess Likelike. Knowing the intense grief this irreparable loss has caused Your Majesty, not only have I taken a sincere part in Your affliction, but I have offered incessant prayers to the Omnipotent that He will even guard Your Majesty from like sorrows. I will not allow this occasion to pass without reiterating to Your Majesty the expression of my sentiments of friendship and profound appreciation with which,

I am, Sire, My Brother, Nobles. Now THEREPORE in pursuance with, and acting under such authority, I do hereby appoint and commission the following named persons as Inspectors of Election for the several Districts, Wards and Precincts of the King dom, as follows:

ISLAND OF HAWAII.

DISTRICT OF HILO AND PUNA. First Pricincy-J. M. Lydgate, Chairman; G. W. Paty, S. W. Pa. SECOND PRECISCS - W. Kinney, Chalrman

B. H. Scholtzy, Palan. THIRD PRECINCY-J. Tucker, Chairman; C. M. Walton, George Whittaker, W. W. Goodale, FOURTH PRECINCY-F. S. Lyman, Chairman; tion for the Fourth Ward, viz :- Jno. Austin, | C. C. Kennedy, Daniel Porter, G.W. A. Hapai, A.

FIFTH PRECINCY-J. E. Elderts, Chairman; J. M. Kanwila, D. K. Makuakane, DISTRICT OF KAUA

FIRST PRECINCY-George Timoteo, Chairman; R. Zeigler, S. Beke. SECOND PRECINCY-J. H. S. Martin, Chairman;

The Board appointed to be Inspectors of Elec- | Edward Smith, L. R. Macomber.

DISTRICT OF SOUTH RONA. Dawaiian Gazette Stephen L. Desha, Chairman; J. W. Smith.

George McDougall, Chairman; Judge J. G.

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1887.

FIRST PRECINCT-H. P. Woods, Chairman; W. MR. W. B. OLESON, who has the rare knack of hitting nails fair on SECOND PRECENCY-John Stupplebeen, Chairthe head, certainly wielded a good tation of traitors. stroke of argument at the Third Ward meeting of Tuesday night when he asserted that the opposition candidates are all in favor of reform simply because it is an accomplished fact. These post facto reformers are nal improvement. It is high time necessary to be dispensed with. Yes, they are all favorable to the new FIRST PRECINCY-D. Kahaulelio, Chairman; H. is about as timely and valuable as a fate by keeping out of his tracks. FIRST PRECINCY-G. W. R. King, Chairman;

The following paragraphs from the Elele contain suggestions worthy of adoption. With regard to the first A. Barnes, A. N. Kepoikai, W. A. McKay, G. E. one, each party running a ticket should THIRD PRECINCY-W. F. Mossman, Chairman; have an authorized agent to watch the interests of its candidates at every poll. A presiding officer, a clerk or two appointed by the Government, and an agent appointed by the candidates on either side, in writing, should sit over every ballot-box and nobody SECOND PRECINCY-C. H. Dickey, Chairman: else be allowed to remain in the apartment where the voting takes place. Following are the suggestions of our native contemporary in its First Precisor-P. Kamai, Chairman; P. English column: SECOND PRECINCY-J Grunwald, Chairman; John.

The gnardians of the ballot-box in the coming election are the appointments of the Reform party. Why should not the opposition be allowed to place one of their party with the judges of election at each polling place? There is nothing lost by fair play.

We hope the Ministry will regulate the matter so as to keep outsiders one hundred feet from the ballot-box on election day. There are usually a crowd of roughs who fol low the voter to the ballot-box and try to induce him to vote their ticket. Coercion at the ballot-box is disgusting to good men. Voters should be allowed to vote at their own free will. We hope the Ministers will give the matter their attention. Wand 1-John H. Soper, Chairman ; D. Ehu.

> Sir William Fitzherbert, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of New Zealand, who was a through passenger by the steamer Zealandia, was interviewed by a Call reporter in San Francisco, on several topics. The following passage regarding the San Francisco mail route subsidy is interesting, coming from such an authority as Sir William:

> "Is there a probability, do you think, Sir William, of the maintenance of the present mail service between San Francisco and the Colonies?" asked the reporter.

"Well, while admitting the utility of such connection between America and the Colonies, it seems to me that the advantages under the present circumstances are too one-sided to be maintained. The exports from Australia to the United States are incon siderable, while the exports from the United States to Australia are very heavy. Now, if the question could be properly represented to Congress, at Washington, and some degree of reciprocity secured, I have no doubt sembly, some of whom probably had these islands established upon their Zealand Parliament next proceeds to take the payment of a subsidy into consideration, the question will naturally be asked, 'What are we getting back for all this ? If there is trade, the law-making body of men who if the Colony is deriving advantages from the alliance, then that is the best possible argument in favor of continuing the subsidy. The duties on wool might be remitted, or the duties on some other Australian product. If something in this way is First Precince-T. H. Gibson Chairman; L. not done, the continued payment of a subsidy is not probable.

THE GAZETTE is not going to insult its readers by advocating reform in one column, and publishing slanders indiscriminately against the authors of the reform movement in the next. After the main issues of the present electoral contest are decided, this paper will still be in time for the discussion of mere personalities. And the people. If the country is to have some of those who now assume the guise of purists may come in for a When we are discussing domestic affairs, we do not go to the San Francisco Chronicle for facts. All we are making a fight for at this moment are the candidates and the platform Men engaged in developing the inof the Reform party. If the oppositionists or the malcontents have anything to say against those principles and their standard bearers, let them out with it like men and not go beating about the bush to insult a body of honorable men with insinuations concocted out of one-sided, secret histories of the revolution. The main question before the electors is whether the reforms won by the late movement are to be permanent, or is the nation to revert to the rotten system that came to an end the last week of June. Regarding the motives actuating, or the conduct characterizing, individuals singled out by the opporents of the Reform party from mongst those who obtained those eforms, the electors have nothing to ay on this occasion, unless charges of wrong practices or bad behavior are preferred against candidates for the egislature. The issues of the const have nothing to do with the adju-

cication of personal difficulties arisg out of past events, but pertain to e most vital interests of the Kingom for the future. After the matter f principles in themselves, the chief testion relates to men. If the nation sires the perpetuation of the referms embodied in the new Constituto, what set of men are the most

" to effect that end? Surely it is ti ho came to the front identithe movement that proboon. It cannot be men I d the late maladminis

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HAWAHAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1887. bad to very worst, some of whom even revelled in the villanous legislation that brought the Kingdom to the lowest pitch of degradation. Between the measures and men on either side, the electorate have to decide. The importation of comparatively petty and absolutely irrelevant issues into the contest may be left to those who are ambitious of achieving the repu-

ONE of the planks in the Reform

platform gives part of the policy of

that party to be the direction of sur-

plus revenues into channels of intersure to turn up on occasions when that such a policy was vigorously set their services are most urgently on foot here. With a revenue unequaled in any country, in proportion to the population, Hawaii is being Constitution, but their advocacy of it outstripped by countries on all sides of her in works of internal developfelon's exhortation from under the ment. We have no immigration sysgallows to the spectators to avoid his tem except for procuring cheap contract labor from both sides of the globe, and no arrangements for disposing of any other class of immigrants. Neither has a step even been taken on the part of the nation for instituting works of land reclamation. The past administration's land policy consisted chiefly in facilitating the depredations of land grabbers. Even when private enterprise entered upon a project of colonization, help was only found obtainable from the Government at the cost of turning the scheme over to a ring that already had too much land under barren control. All this time the Australasian Colonies and Pacific Coast communities have been perfecting vast schemes of land reclamation and colonization, which are certain to yield many thousand-fold of their cost to the future prosperity of those countries. Other essential branches of internal develop ment which have eked out but a sickly existence under the old order of things. are the improvement of commercial marine facilities, of inland communications on the several islands and of shipping conveniences at available points. Owing to the neglect of these things, private capital, intended for developing the resources of the soil, has had in large amounts to be diverted to works that, being very materially for the common good and utilized for public purposes, should have been provided for out of the national revenues. The Reform party has marked out a new line of policy for the Government that they will support, in the application of revenues saved by economical administration to purposes of internal improve-ALL over the Islands the Reform

candidates are intimately acquainted with the practical needs of the country in every branch of Government ser vice education, roads and bridges. labor, landings, mails, packets, sanitation, and the rest. This is the very class of men that the Legislature has der different departments in the Aswhose acquaintance with affairs did not go much beyond knowing the process of drawing their salaries. But there was a deplorable lack in knew the practical requirements of the country from actual experience in conducting large industrial opera tions, and intimate acquaintance with all classes of the people in commercial transactions. Instead of such legislators there was a majority of small partisan creatures, who made politics their business to keep themselves in office and to whom the sessional indemnity was no small con sideration, whose votes were always ready for the cutting short of deliberation on measures that promised themselves or their masters no pickings, and for suppressing the venti lation of complaints humbly submitted to the Assembly by petition from representative institutions, let these be constituted on business principles. share of attention in that regard. There would better be no Legislature at all than one composed in the majority of professional political shysters, who only represent themselves and the bosses whose tools they are. dustrial and commercial resources of the country, therefore whose own interests are bound up with the common welfare, are the men to represent the whole people in the Legislature. They are to be found making up the Reform tickets of all the Islands.

THE San Francisco Chronicle is the bitterest enemy Hawaii has ever had amongst the whole Coast press. It is now engaged, with the assistance of correspondents here—probably some persons whose prospects have been blighted with the overthrow of misgovernment-in the endeavor to represent the reform movement in this Kingdom as a scramble for office and | blast. power by the recent "outs." Such an insinuation is an atrocious slander on at least nineteen-twentieths of the people who carried revolt against the late maladministration to peaceful fruition in the reformed Constitution. Nobody but traitors to the best interests of this country will be found in this community to sympathize with the scurrilous assertions of the Chronicle. The value of that paper as an adviser to our people may be judged from its remarks about the kind of a death of Robert Watson Boyd, once ruler required for Hawaii. According the leading carsman of England, who to the following passage, it would among other victories defeated Joe. have either an absolute monarch or the dictator of a democracy, against first met his match in Edward Hanboth of which the best sentiment of this country has for years been in re volt. This is what our San Francisco vice he gave up sculling, only appearch all its phases from oracle says in that regard:

The country needs a head, whether it be called King or President, or what not, In needs an executive who has a mind and will of his own, who can command the confidence of the people, natives and foreigners allked who will devote himself to public business and who will be a leader indeed and merely in name.

What sheer rubbish! The Hawaiian people have provided for them something better than the hopeless chance of obtaining an ideal tyrant to rule over them, whether as King, President or, to quote the above comprehensive phrase, "what not." We have now government by a Ministry responsible to the chosen representatives of the people, which is "head" enough for a small country. The sovereign is to govern by the will of the people, conveyed through constitutional channels, which is enough of leadership and business for him. If independence and honor cannot be maintained on such a simple basis, something else will have to be tried before recourse is had to the bald. absolutism recommended by the San Francisco twaddler, who affects to be 🐞 the arbiter of Hawaiian destinies.

The Reform party has taken a stand for the Independence of this Kingdom. Its very existence is based on a desire to maintain the privileges of home rule, for, with any other idea, those who compose that party would not have interfered with the course of the recent misgovernment. Under the past administration complications produced by insane policy, both in home affairs and foreign relations. were rapidly converging to a point where foreign interference would inevitable. All the other planks the Reform platform, besides that which declares for national independence, consist of principles that, put in practice, will ensure the success of self-government by the people of this country. Here is the platform:-

I. That all unnecessary offices in the government be abolished, and that excessive salaries be curtailed.

2. That the principles of rigid economy be applied to every department of the govern-3. That provision be made for the liquida-

tion of the national debt. 4. That as soon as practicable the rate of taxation be reduced, and that the revenue of the Kingdom be turned into channels of internal improvement. That the autonomy and independence of

the Kingdom be preserved.

Viewed in the light of the outrageous follies, the wanton extravagance, the imbecile improvidence, and criminal inaction in the line of necessary public improvements, which characterized the administration of affairs that came to an inglorious end last June, the Reform platform is full of hope to the nation. It embraces within its brief limits the elements of party has nominated candidates for political stability and material prosthe Legislature from amongst men perity. Those principles carried into who have been identified with the effect will give Hawaii credit for dismaterial growth of the nation. These credit, honor for dishonor, economy for wastefulness, a full treasury for a burdensome debt, low taxation for threatened exorbitant levies, internal improvement for public works in stagnation and decay, and, all these things combined, an assurance of national independence for the lately long required. Formerly there was imminent peril of becoming a cona plenty of Government servants un- temptible tributary to a foreign Power. All who have a sincere desire to have line. For instance, when the New of their respective offices, and others on the prospect of regained prosperity and continued antonomy, cannot but actively support the Reform platform.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

IRISH prospects are looking up, the same as Hawaiian.

PRINCE Ferdinand is likely to stay put on the Bulgarian throne, as the Powers abhor a vacuum.

A comparison of the two tickets is enough to decide intelligent people that the interests of the country are represented by the Reform candi-

Now, aren't you sorry you didn't

register, to help the Reform ball roll? Only hard work in bringing up voters for the cause will in any measure atone for the neglect. ETERNAL VIGILANCE is the price of

liberty. Therefore, Reformers should keep a sharp lookout that no tricks are sprung upon them between now and the close of the poll. Under the old order Hawaiian taxes were spent on Samoan roads. The

Reform Government believes in internal improvement, therefore lays out all the money it has for roads at Sugan has risen a very perceptible degree. Now let the standard of selfgovernment be raised, on the 12th,

by the election of a Reform Legislature. Then times will grow better rapidly. Those who profess to favor reform while antagonizing Reformers and their work are wind-bound weathercocks in politics. They would welcome a typhoon of corruption if it

brought them a turn of fortune, al-

though everything that a free people would desire was swept away in the As electimeering sheet called Ac Alukai o Hawaii is distressed over what it alleges to be the Gazerre's want of courage. The party running that literary curiosity were not long ago equally in auguish over the outspoken character of the Reform press. It is

impossible to please that sort of peo-

ple, and only fools will undertake the

A LATE Scotch paper announces the Sadler, champion of the world. Boyd lan, when that oarsman first visited England, after which on medical ading once more in a regatta.